INDIANS DID NOT USE ROUGH TACTICS

pointment Over the Crimson's Showing Against the Red Men-Poor Training Is Responsible for Injuries to Players. The behavior of the Carilele Indiana in Saturday's game with Harvard seems to have been above reproach. They played straight foot-ball from start to finish. The reason given by Remus Pierce, the captain of the red men, is that the Harvard players made no attempt to violate the rules and indulged in only the fairest kind of play. Plerce ears that the Indians re slugged by some of the Yale slaves the wack previous and that made them lose their tempers. Besides refusing to play Princeton this year because of alleged rough handling ason, the Indians have also declined to meet the Brown University team for similar one. Pierce, by the way, declares that Yale is stronger in every department than Harwhile Capt. Kromer of West Point believes that Harvard is more formidable than Harvard defeated Wost Point by 28 to O, while Yale beat the Cadets by 10 to 0. The Indians were disposed of by Yale by 18 to 5 and held Harvard down to 11 to 5. But comparative scores in football are of not much value. The Indians average five years older than the players on the big college teams and are consequently stronger and more muscular. They have not only learned the fine points of the game, but have also adopted the use of When they first started to play they shunged headgear, pads and shin guards, but now they use these things. Hudson, their wonderful quarter back, has kicked four goals burg and one each against Yale and Harvard. possibly, Hershberger, the phenomenal kicker of the University of Chicago eleven. At the University of Pennsylvania the experts say that Hershberger is the equal of the great Brooks, which, in itself, is a bur admission.

While there is some feeling of disappointment among Harvard men over the showing of the Crimson against the Indians, impartial critics say there is no ground for apprehansion. The Indians were undoubtedly the strongest opponents Harvard had net. The fact that Yale scored 13 points against them to 11 by Harvard is of not much significance when it is considered that the game at Cambridge on Saturday was played in a steady rain and on a wet field, while the battle at New Haven occurred under favorable conditions. Any football critic will admit that scoring on a wet field is far more difficult than on a dry gridinon, consequently Harvard's failure to equal hale's total is not a subject for adverse criticism. It is samuted that the Crimson's physical condition and staying p. wers were ment among Harvard men over the showing physical condition and staying p. wers were never better, and Trainer nucliasters says that the men will be in even better shape when thay line up for the coming big names.

The old saying that a man who engages in football with accountely no lear of being burt generally escapes injury does not hold goodin the cases of two noted players. De Saulles of Yale and Reiter of Princeton are fearless on the gridiron, yet both are suffering from pain-rul hurta. McBride of Yale, however, is one of the many examples that are used to prove the truth of the above statement. He has been playing on the hale team two years, has done some terrific line bucklog and dangerous tackings, and has also taken care of all the punting for the Bine. Yet he has never been naived. When he was temporarily laid out in the West Point game on Saturday the Yale coachers opened their eyes with surprise. "That is the first time McBrids has been knocked out since joining the Yale cleven," one of them remarked. "but he will be up in "one of them remarked." but he will be up in " "That is the first time MeBrids has been knocked out since joining the tale deven," one of them remarked, "but he will be up in a few seconds." Sure enough, the big Yale full back juckly jumped to his fest and resumed play with even more vigor than before. There is a great deal in the condition of players who are injured. Harvard's long lists of cripples in past years were undoubtedly due to poor training methods. The lack of an extended hospital list at Cambridge this year is chiefly due to expert handling and careful training. In the games played by Yale against Harvard and Princeton last year not a single kew Haven man was laid out, while Harvard and Princeton had many men injured. The condition of the Yale team so far this season has been below the average, and this is said to be the reason with so many men have been hurt.

The Indians drew so well at Cambridge that The Indians drew so well at Cambridge that immediately after the game the Harvard managers asked the rad mon to accept the same date next season. On Sinday morning the undergraduates showed the Indians about the big university, and in the afternoon the abortisines looked at the various points of interest in modern Athens. They spoke in the highest terms of their reception and treatment on raturday, and said they housed to play an annual game with the Grimson for many years to come.

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Cambridge, Oct. 31.—Six of the men who lines up against the Carlisle Indians on Saturday were not in uniform to-day. Couch Forbes said that the cast was given to them so that they could get into good shape before the stiff work preparatory to the "Pennsy" game. The men laid off are Warren, Boal, Burden, Donald, Cochrane and Reid. Jaffrey's hand, which was lacerated a week ago, is still in poor condition and is padded to the size of a bass-frum stick. The big fellow laid off to-day. Burnett and C. Sargent each played a haf and bo h showed the effects of their lay-off. Jimmy Lawrence got a chance to sub for Hallowell at right end, whils Farley was played at Cochranes gines at left end. The eleven first went through signals and used the new code onlirely. Two practices halves of fifteen minutes each then followed. The 'varsity played slow ball and frequently mixed signals. They scored two touchdowns by Ecudali and Brayton, and the "scrube" one by Lloyd. Toward the end of gractice Percy Haughton came out of the incidence with one arm banging imp by his side. He had huct his shoulder in the practice. It is thought to-night that he will not be able to play against. "Fennsy." The second game in the class football series between the freshmen and sophomores was played on Soldiers' Field this afternoon. The game was fiercely contested and was won by the freshmen by a score of 5 to 0. In his second half a blocked kick gave the freshmen the ball on the fifteen-yard line, but the "sopha" held for downs and the ball was punted to midfield, where it remained until time was called. The freshmen were enthusiastic over their victory.

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New Haven, Oct. 31.—For the first time this season the "scruba" beat the 'varsity to-day at the regular practice. It was a hollow victory, however, as not a single member of the eleven which represented fale at West Point on Saturday was in the 'varsity line-up. Sullivan, the 'varsity substitute, was obliged to go upon the "sorubs" " side to enable them to make their score. He kacked a goal from the thirty-yard line. The practice was forty minutes long without listermission. The varsity players were on the defensive throughout. The backs were Durston and Corwin, halves, and Dashiell full. It was Corwin's first appearance in three weeks. He has been at the college infirms y with tonsilitia. Durston was declared eligible by the faculty at noon to-day, and immediately joined the team. Both he and Corwin were too greeu to stand long work and fell out after ten minutes play. The tide of gradua e coachers has begun to set toward New Haven. It floated "Pa" Corbin, '88: Laurie Bliss. '93, and John Hall, '98, on the campus at noon to-day, and will probably land big Heffellinger, Ray Tourpkinsand Vance Me-Cormick to-morrow. John Hall, who has been handling the Carlisle. Indians, coached the players to-day, especially the ends, on blocking the advance of the backs after a kick. De Saulies's ankle is improving, and he expects to start in the Princeton game, although he will not play until then. This afternoon it was announced thus Charley Dudley was threatened with water on the knee. He will probably not play again this year. A special table for the 'varsity players was formed at the New Haven House this morning. The following men went to its 'McBride. Beniamin, Corwin, Dudley, Brown, Cullen, De baulies, Allen, Coy, Hubbell, Sullivan, Marshall and Chamberlin. Manager Smith of the freshman cleven has not yet been able to make out a formal schedule for the season, owing to a complication wit

Paincaron, Oct. 31.—The practice of the Tigers this afternoon was lengthened on to two full twenty-minute halves and the men were sent through the hardest footbail work of the year. The "scrube" were strengthened up to the limit, and they had Alex Moffit behind the line to urge them ea. In the first half the variety scored on a pretty thirty-rard end run by Ayres, cleverly aided by Hillebrand and Duncan through the entire second team. Wheeler minared the goal. The "scrub" defence was of a first rate order, and their attack attrong enough to keep the 'varsity on the run for forty-five yards back at the field before the spacety mass plays. Poe hurt his ankle. Crowdis his knee and Black his ankle. All, however, will be fit to play in a day or two. Reiter is out of the game for the rest of the season as his shoulder is much more badly hurt than was at first thought. To-day Wheeler was moved into left in all tack to fill flaiter's place and Black played wif. Safer, the baseball captain, was on the loud for the first time this season. Ha is trying for full bank. Burke, who played quarter in the face the game for the rest time this season. He is trying for full bank. Burke, who played quarter in the face pame last year after Baled was in-

jured, was also out for the first time to-day. He is a candidate for his old position. The coaching squad has been increased to twelveterans. The new arrivals include Frank More and Dougs! Ward of the championship ixt eleven. Sport Donnelly of the 48 team and Howard Brokaw of the 17 team.

PRINCETON, tlet. 31.—The Lawrenceville Preparatory School eleven is fast rounding into shape for the final game of the senson with Andoveron Nov. 18. So far the team has lost only one game, that with the Princeton freshmen eleven, but it has since desiented the same team by 12 to 0. The school eleven played Yale's freshmen a tie, in which neither side scored. Last season, for the first time since 1844. Andover desasted Lawrencewille by 42 to 4. The Jersey schoolboys are training faithfully to wipe of this defeat and regain their lost prestige. Cant. Griggs, who is a son of Attorney-General Griggs, has picked his team for the game on Nov. 14. with Losty at centre. Dana at left guard and Gaylord, at right guard. The school has a cantre trio thist would be a credit to any college team. The average weight of the three men is 194 pounds. De Witt plays right tackle. The rest of the team is made up as follows: Left tackle, Gilchrist; left end. Griggs; right ond, Davis: quarter back, Forsythe: left half back, Lake and Dunbar; right ha fe back, Kafer and Sturges; full back, light, Player of the player are; Nov. 2. St. Paul's School, at Lawrencewille: 9, Hill School, at Pottstown; 12. Princeton variety, at Lawrencewille; 18. Andover, at Lawrencewille; 2. The games yet to be played are; Nov. 2. St. Paul's School, at Lawrencewille: 9, Hill School, at Pottstown; 12. Princeton variety, at Lawrencewille; 18. Andover, at Lawrencewille; 2. The games yet to be played are; Nov. 2. St. Paul's School, at Lawrencewille; 2. Hill School, at Pottstown; 12. Princeton variety, at Lawrencewille; 2. The games yet to be played are; Nov. 2. St. Paul's School, at Lawrencewille; 2. Hill School, at Pottstown; 12. Princeton variety at Lawrencewille; 2. The games yet to be played are; Nov. 2. St. Paul's School, at Lawrencewille; 2. Hill School, at Pottstown; 12. Princeton variety at Lawrencewille; 2. The games yet to be played are; Nov. 2. St. Paul's School, at Pottstown; 12. Princeton variety at Lawrencewille; 2. The games yet to be played are; Reasons Why There should Se No Disap-

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The first of the season's greatest games will be played at Soldiera' Field, Cambridge, on next Saturday, when the University of Pennsylvania eleven will line up against Harvard. If Harvard should win, the Crimson encounter with fale two weeks later at New Haven would be the banner event of the year from a Boston standpoint, whether Isle is victorious over Princeton or not a week from next Saturday, If Old Penn should win, the Harvard eleven would lose much of the public confidence that is reposed in it. Mee who have seen the two clevens easy that they believe the game will be one of the closest and most exciting contests ever played by these rivals. They are inclined to look upon Harvard's backs as superior to the Quakers', taken as a whole, but they are also inclined to the belief that. Pennsy's rush line may prove more scientific and also more aggressive than Harvard's. The Phinadelphia elevent, according to these justges, has an invincible centre trio in Hare. Overfield and McCracken. These men are veterans, and are also brilliant intividual players. Boat, Burnett and Burden, Havvard's centre men, while considered as formidable as the average, are not regarded as equal to Bouvé, Doucette and Haskell of last year's team. Mills and Donaid, the Harvard tackies, are looked upon as capable of standing off Goodman and Carnett, while the ends of both elevens are about equal in ability. Looking over the teams as units and considering their training tind playing methods, it would seem that they are proving evenly matched. Harvard will, for the first time in many years, be able to put her strongest available eleven in the field, which is considered a good omen at Cambridge.

PHILADELPHIA, OKADA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Pennsylvania leaves for Boston on Wednesday evening and will stop at a suburb a few miles from Cambridge There they will stay and practice kicking and catching until the day of the game. The scrub team will be present at the game, but the 'var-ity will not line up against it after leaving Philadelphia. These may be a hard practice with the scrub to-morrow and Wadnesday, but to-day McMahon, who appeared at end instead of half back, and Outland, Gardiner, and Harrison were the only varsity men to play, and they did not exert themselves on the muddy field.

Football Notes.

The Fordham 'varsity will meet the football eleven of Seton Hall College on the gridaron on the Fordham College campus to-day.

The sophomore team of Columbia University defeated the Sievens Institute sophomore team in Hoboken prestriaty by a score of 15 to 6.

The Pavorite A. C. would like to hear from teams averaging 120 pounds for Nov. × 20, and 24. Address B. Farley, 618 Market street, N. wark, N. J.

LEIENGTUR, Va., Oct. Si.—Washington and Lee University defeated Eichmoud College here this afternoon in a closely contested game of football by a score of 8 to 6.

The Kirkwood Field Club would like to play all. The Kirkwood Field Club would like to play all

The Franklin A. C. of Asteria, L. L. averaging 125 pounds, here Nov. 12 and 19 open for games to be played on home grounds. Address A. Granville Freeman, Astoria, L. L.

The St. Bartholomew's second team would like to arrance a game for Thanksgiving Day with team averaging 110 pounds. Audress Fred Dammann, 2008 East Porty-second street.

The Spalding football team would like to play teams averaging 140 pounds, out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee preferred. Address Thomas F. Byan, 34 West Sixtleth street. The Staten Island Field Club would like to arrange games with teams averaging 148 to 121 pounds. Election and Thanksgiving days still open. Address Emile de Flanque, 100 Broadway, Manhaitan.

The St. Nicholas Football Club mas a few more open dates and would like to hear from out-of-town clubs offering suitable guarantees and averaging 130 pounds. Address T. J. Nolan, 1. O. box 152 Manhaitau.

The Marion A. C. football teamstill have a few open dates in November and would like to close same with tea a averaging 125 pounts. A ldress A. Witcht, ca. e of So. Bell T. and T. Company, 26 Cortland street.

landt street.

The Malcom A. C. footbell team would the to ar ange a game for election day with any out-of-town team within fifty miles of New York averaging 180 pecunds and onering a guarantee. C. Wennel, 22 Howard street.

The Corinthian A. C. of Tottenville, averaging 145 penunds, would like to arrange games with teams of similar weight for Dec. 10, 17, 24, and 31. Half expenses guaranteed. Address Charles Meyers, Jr., Tottenville, S. I.

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The St. Aloysins T. M. C. A. would like to arrange

a game with some strong eleven for election day if suitable guerantee is offered. They also have Nov. 13. 20 and 2. op-n. Address E. J. Suilivan, 66 Bow-ery at ect, Newark, N. J.

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The Paulus Hook Field Club of Jersey City has Nov. 6 open and would be pleased to hear from out-offrown to.ms averag mg 110 to 115 pounds who will
guarantee half expenses. Address T. H. Byrns, 70
Susses street, Jersey City.

Tha Junior Bon Cross team would like to play
teams averaging from 105 to 110 pounds. Teams
playing in Central Park. Flection day and a few
dates in November open. Address H. Schirmer, 121
Pacific avenue, Jersey City.

The Alpine F. O. would like to hear from teams
averaging 116 pounds for all Sundays in November.
The Lincolns. M nature, Suburbans, St. Authony's,
first and second teams, preferred. Address W. A. MoAndrews, 115 Congress street.

The St. Stephen's F. B. C of South Brooklyn would.

Andrews, 115 Congress street.

The St. Stephen's F. B. C. of South Brooklyn would-like to arrange a few Saturday aftern on and holiday games with out-of-town teams averaging 145 pounds. Address Elward J. Atkinson, 78 Fourth place, South Brooklyn, New York.

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The Grenadier A. C. has a few open dates, including Thanksgiving Dar, which they would like to fill with teams averaging 125 or 130 pc unds. Those giving suitable guarantee preferred. Address Joseph B. Gross, 2402 Austerdam avenue.

The Spalding Literary Union has organized a football team and would like to arrange games with out-of-town leams for Sunday and holiday games; average, 140 pounds. Address T. Byan, Spalding Literary Union, 84 West Sixtieth street.

The Glenwood A. C. would like to arrange

average, 140 pounds. Address T. Ryan, Spalding Literary Union, 34 West Sixiteth street.

The Gienwood A. C. would like to arrange games with out of town clubs giving suitable guarantee, on Sundays and holidays. Average weight 125 pounds. Gregory A. C. of Hoboken preferred. Address Edward Lonergan, 66 Savine avenue, Yonkers.

The Clinton Field Club of Harlem would like to book a game with an out-of-town team offering a suitable guarantee for electival day af ern on, average weight of Isam not to exceed 125 pounds. Address Charles F. Goldwater, 10 West 119th street.

The Corinthian Field Club of Hoboken would be pleased to arrange games for the following dates with teams averaging about 125 pounds. Nov. 18, Nov. 24 Charles W. Bay Davis, 1216 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J.

The Academic football team, averaging 125 pounds, is anxious to arrange a few games with schools and college, High School, Trintiy and Serkeley preferred. Address Emest Rytings, College of St. Francis Lavier, So West Sixteenth street.

The Twenty-third Street Football Association has

The Twenty-third Street Football Association has Nov. 5 and 12 open for games out of town; also election and Thanksgiving days, and would like to hear from good learns offering a suitable guarantee, Address William H. Uts, manager, 71 John street, city.

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The Liberty Football Club has a few Sur-days in November will open, also election day, and would like to hear from all first-class (same offering subsalls industries and averaging about 140 pounds Address Edward J. Walsh, 560 West Thirty-sixth street. The Standard Athletic Club would like to hear from teams wishing to arrance games at their grounds. To such teams good inducements are offered. Nov. 13, 20, Thanksgiving Day and all Sundars in December open Address Standard A. C., 2128 Third swence.

C., 2128 Third avenue. The Mount Verson High School second team, averaging 120 pounds, would like to play games on its grounds Friday afternoons in November. Guarantoes Balf expenses, School and Y. M. C. A. teams preferred. Address David Johnston, 15 South Fifth avenue, Mount Verson, N. T.

avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The Bayeune High School A. A. have organized a team and are desirous of arranging games for Saturdars and holidars with teams averaging 145 naunda. Pacific A. C., Belmonts of Brookivn, and Gardeld Field Club of Swark preferred, Address William O'Leary, 600 Avouse D. Bayonne, N. J.

The Waveriy Field Club, formarly the Waverly Juniors, has a few open dates, and would like to hearfrom teams serraging 115 pounds and having their own grounds; the Union A. C. of Richfield Park, N. J., Bacred Heart Academy, or Progressive A. C. of Newark preferred. Address William Christ, 106 Bixth street.

Columbia will have He first 'varsity football team

Columbia will have its first 'varsity football team in years next fall. This was decided at a meeting of the Athletic Union held on Friday night. A mass-meeting of the ctudents will accordingly be held on text Thursday, it is estimated that the cost of the first nessen will be \$2,800. This includes \$100 a week for a coach. week for a consh.

The Gressent team of Williamsburg would like to arrange a game with noine out-of-lown team averaging between 190 and 125 seamed, to be played on reaction day afternoon. Only teams that can furnish a suitable guarantee field laws their own grounds will be parasitee dudyes Robert B. Franklin, 200 Anades street, Recording.

NO MONEY, NO FIGHT. Box Office Receipts of the Hawkins-Downs

The Greater New York A. O. of Coney Island received another black ere last night. Dal Hawkins and Jack Downey did not fight because the Sheriff attached the receipts to satisfy judgments, and 4,000 persons were then treated to a disgraceful fight between Walter Burge of Boston and Jimmy Clare of Long Island City. Both men violated the rules at will, the referee, Tommy West, apparently enjoying it. When, however, Clare was sent to the floor in the seventh round writhing in agony from a blow below the belt, West was

forced to disqualify Burge.

It was rumored early in the evening that the gate receipts would be attached by three differ ent parties Tom O'Rourke, for Sharkey and Rublin: Martin Dowling, because of a claim against Dan Creedon, who was beaten by Bon-ner not long ago, yet he got his money in spite of papers served by Dowling at the time, and Sam Fitzpatrick on behalf of Jack Daly. It was also reported that, unless the judgments declared in favor of Sharkey and Ruhlin the other day in at once, the organization would be selzed by the Sheriff. Hawkins was a 2 to 1 favorite over Downey, a big delegation from the Aqueduc racetrack offering these odds on his chances It was said that Hawkins and Downey made it compulsory upon the part of the club to put up \$1,500 as a guarantee that they would get their

In the preliminary bout Jack Van Nauch of Toronto and "Shorty" Ahearn of Chicago were the principals, and they were matched to go twelve rounds at 135 pounds. Alea

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Brown was the referes. The Toronto man
knew absolutely nothing about boxing and
was a mark, in the second round Ahearn
maile a punching lang of Van Nauch, and as the
latter was helpless after a knockdown, the
re-cree stopped the alleged battle and declared
Ahearn the winner. In the opinion of the
sports it was a "fve-dollar bout."

Downey and his seconds made their appearance without delay, but after reaching the
ring they went back to the dressing-rooms.
The crowd began to hoot and hiss, for
it was noised about that the \$1,500
guarantee had not been put up and the
fighters would not go on. Hawkins soon
maile his way toward the doors and there was
more kicking by the crowd. By this time a
Deputy Sheriff was in charge of the box office
and the club officials notified the fighers that
they would not put up a cent. Hawkins left
the building, but remained outside at a
neighboring resort. Downey then appeared
with his street clothes on and followed Hawkins. It was announced after a delay that an
effort would be maile to get Hawkins and
Downey to fight for a percentage of the gate,
as they had originally agreed to do in the articles, and that it they refused another bout
would be substituted. Downey finally came
back with the news that Hawkins had gone
home. He said the Sheriff had taken away
nearly all the money.
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When the announcement was made that Burgo and Clare would be put on as substitutes the indignation of the crowd broke loose. There were hoots and hisses, together with cries of "skin," "rothery," money back" and "fake." But there was no redress. Hurgo and Clare agreed to fight twenty-five rounds at catchweights. The former was heavier by ten pounds. Tommy West was referce. It was said that these lighters were spiliting \$200. Burgo was warned in the first round for roughing. Clare received some hard body blows in the second, although its outboxed and outpointed the Bostonian. Burgo was knocked his left so well in the third, but at that he forced most of the fighting. Clare worked his left so well in the tourth that Burgo's nose began to bleed. The Boston man was twice warned for hitting in clinches. The crowd hissed him, but the referee only laughed. Clare used his slbow across Burgo's face in the fifth, and the latter roughed him to the roles, laugo did more roughing in the seventh, and Clare did more elbow work. Burgo then lost his temper, and did everything except bite. He punched Clare below the belt, and the latter fell to the floor in agony. The crowd was in an uproar. The referee disqualified Burgo and declared the bout in Clare's tavor. It was a disgraceful piece of busing the Burgo was denounced by the crown was hooted all the way to the dress!

G sip of the Bing.

Peter Maher has been matched to box George God-frey at Boston this week in a limited round bout. Charley Strong and Frank Childs have been match do neet at Ohicago on next Saturday night in a limited-round bout.

make his own matches in the future.

Bichard Flyen, New York,—They fought for a puise of \$4,000 at Troy on March \$1, 1801. Jere Dunn was referee. Dixon won in twenty-two rounds.

Mike Hauser of Bayonne, who was knocked out recently by Walter Burce, would like to b'z either Larry Becker, Jim McReever, or any other good 128-pounder.

The contemplated twenty-round bout between Gus Rublin and Juc Choynaki has been shortened to six rounds in it the pair will meet at Philadelphia on next Friday night.

Dan Deurharty the Philadelphia

Dan Doucherty, the Philadelphia bantam, who says he fought two draws with Steve Flannagan, wants to meet Casper Leon. A local club has promised to arrange a "go" between the two lads.

Jerry Marshail of Australia was matched rester-day to meet Baily Needham of St. Paul in a ten-round bout at the Lenox A C. on next Friday might. Jos Gans and Kid McParthard will figure in a twenty-itser-ound "igo" on the same night.

Another honer would like to face Terry McGovern of No ckirn. B ily Smith of Poiladelphia is the lad, and he is really to face Terry at 115 pounds. Should McGovern refuse, Smith a tates that Tim Callahat., George Munroe, or Jimmy Rose will do.

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An effort was made yesterday to have the centes
between George Dixon and Oscar Geordner, subset
tiled to take place at Cleveland on Nov. 24 trans
formed to the Lenon A. C. Pa. d. Sullivan, Gardner,
man.gor. thinks the bont between the two mes
would be a much better attraction here.

Golf.

FLUAHTNO, Oct. 31 .- Walter J. Travis again won the championship of the Oakland Golf Club, which was played on Saturday and yesterday. Six competed in the consolation contest, which was won by L D Ireland. In the qualifying round Travis made the best score 91, but he was pushed closely by Littlejohn. who made the rounds in one more. The conditions for the club championship were that the first eight were to qualify, and in the consolution event only four competed at match play. The scores in the preliminary round for the championship follow:

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Walter J. Travis	46	45	l'orne
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H. M. Alexander		411	14
H. L. Riker	61	5.4	- 1
R. H. E. Elliot	8.9	5.4	- 4
		50	- 7
W (A Barnamall	8.0	20	- 4
W. G. Barnemell.	*****	0.62	- 2
G. L. Upenur.		50	- 1
C. D. Postale	******	80	- 1
I. D. Ireland.			21
M. M. Graham	*******	60	- 21
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A special prise was offered to the winner of a match between the losers in the semi-finals of the championship contest. Littlesohn and lossiter were the competitors, the former winning by 2 up. The winners in the champiouship and cansolation events received silver cups, and the runner-up in the championship got a medal.

New Haven, Oct. 31.—The New Haven Golf Club tournament closed to-day. The final match was between E. M. Byers and C. M. Hudson. Byers won by 2 up. In the fournomes 8.F. Yerry and 8. Lewis defeated E. 8. Bronsor and F. L. Phelps by 2 up in the last match. The fournament was successful in its attendance and high quality of play, although the first held under the club's suspense piece reorganization.

MAHER AGAIN IN FORM.

HE LANDS THREE WINNERS IN GOOD STILE AT ACQUEDUCT.

wiftman, at Liberal Odds, Captures the Handlenp for All Ages - Village Pride and Nosey Also Win for the Talent-Knocked Off a Favorite by the Barrier. Favorites got away with three races cut of the six run at Aqueliust yestering, and followers of first choices braced up considerably. The Maherites also shared in the cheerful turn of affairs, as Danny piloted three firsts and a second in five attempts. Still the books held their own, as they raked in a lot of money on Knight of the Garter, Greatland and Imitation, the unsuccessful favorites. It was an ideal autumn afternoon, and another large crowd patronized

The day opened suspiciously for the plungers, as Maher brought Village Pride home three lengths in front. He followed his hand with a clever one-length win on Banquo II. after a hot atern chase. Continental slipped his field after flagfall and had his opponents guessing for eix furiongs. Then he relinquished his commanding lead and dropped out of the contest. Estaca made a bold bid for the honors and beat Free Lance a head for the piace. Swittmas ruled a lukewarm favorite for the dash out of the chute, but he had little difficulty in scoring a two-length victory over the two-year-old Diminutive and seven others. Hare Perfume beat the good thing, Greatland, by a neck is the fourth race. Lepida scened to have third honors secure, but "show money" went to Handcuff by a head.

Meddier's useful son, Nosey, polished off his four rivals in the three-year-old race, fifth on the card, the three contenders getting home at intervals of a length and a half. The last event resulted in a half-length victory for Dr. Withrow, who came like a cyclone from the rear and outran Becky Rolfs and Hardy C. Imitation went to the peet favorite, but his lockey, Garrigan, was cau, the and thrown by the barrier as the flag droppe!, The colt ran away, and the boy limped back to the paddock badly shaken up. Sumpary: of the contest. Estaca made a bold bid for the PIGST BACE.

which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances; five fur-buigs;

R. W. Wahlen & Son's b. f. Village Pride, by Galore
—Pride of the Village, 107 (Malier).

J. McLaughlin's cu. f. Miss Order, 101 (Clawson).

Exit, St. S-phia, Lady E. ile, Coquina, Crown, Fallela, Amorta and Dava also ran.

Time. 103.

Betting—Two to 1 againt Village Pride, 5 to 1
Miss Order, 30 to 1 Lady Dorra, 12 to 1 Exit 40 to 1

Ett. Sophia, vice 2 La y Exile, 40 to 1 Ocquina, 8 to 1

Crown, 70 to 1 Fail: la 100 to 1 Amortia, 20 to 1 Diva.

Crown, 70 to 1 Fail la 100 to 1 America, 20 to 1 Diva
8E00MD RACE.

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances; one mile and a furloug:

P. J. Miles's ch. c. Banquo II., 4, by Pirste of Penyance—Thrifty, 102 (Maher)

J. W. Buche's ch. c. Free Lanca, 4, 130 (Dogrett).

S. Enight of the Gerter, Contuental, Tanis, Myth,
Talisman and Charagrace also ran.
Time, tifet.

Betting—Five to 1 sanisat Hanquo II., 4 to 1 Estaca, 15 to 1 Free Lance, 2 to 1 Kuight of the Garter,
9 to 2 Continental, 100 to 1 Tanis, 30 to 1 Myth, 100
to 1 Talisman, 8 to 1 Charagrace.

THIRD BACE.

FOUNTH BACE.
Selling: for two-year-olds; \$400 a ded, of which
70 to second and \$400 to third; allowances; five and 

FIFTH BACK.

Selling: for three-year-olds: \$400 added, of which
\$70 to second and \$30 to third; allowances; one mile
and forty yards;
P. S. P. Rand-lph's b. c. Nosey, by Meddler-Zicka,

SIXTH BACE.

For maidens of all ages; \$400 added, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third; special weights; sex all awanes; one mile:
Charles Gorman's br. g. Dr. Withrow, 3, by Candlemas—Latonis, 107 (Turner).
F. Gebhard's ch. f. Beckr Bolfe, 4, 107 (Garrigen).
S. J. Jenseon's b. g. Hardy C., 3, 107 (Garrigen).
State, Firste M., Game Bey, Imitation, Happy Enack and Saysuit also ran.

Betting—Six to 1 against Dr. Withrow, 7 to 2 Becky Relfe, 8 to 1 Hardy C., 30 to 1 Stain, 4 to 1 Frate M., 100 to 1 Game Boy, 2 to f Initation, 30 to 1 Stappy Knack, 200 to 1 Staysall.

The entries for to-day's press are as follows:

The entries for to-day's races are as follows:

| 108 Buffor: | 105 | 108 Calcol tion | 102 | 106 Ta P | 102 | 106 Ta P | 107 | 109 Lad | Disdain | 102 | 107 | High | 105 | 105 Town Topics | 94 Regulitir..... Athy. Harry Reed..... Second Bace—For maidens two years old; selling; five furionist 

 
 Gala Day
 118 Nigger Baby
 111

 Biarneystone
 118 Wi.stling Con
 111

 Danforth
 111 Ruby Lips
 108

 Flat Systemer
 111
 Fourth Race—For two-year-olds; handicap; five and a half furiongs; 

| Sept. 1: 000 mile: | 128 Mitrah | 123 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 126 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | Bigts Bace—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile and forty yards:

Agrelian 108 Adaxus 99
Gov. Badd 108 Berky Roife 99
Hardy C. 100 Bastics 99

Createnart, Oct. 31.—The weather was cold, with rain threatening to-day, tut a good card and free gates for women drew a large attenden e at Letonia. One favorite, one secon chicke, and time so outsiders wen. Mauzie 8, the favorite in the first race at 2 to 1, and Lady Roller, 8 to 1 in the fifth, were left at the peat. While the horses were at the post for the sixth take fituate, 8 to 5, the favorite has post for the sixth take fituate, 8 to 6, the fa only, made a false break and the rubber barrier caught backey English under the kin and threw him in der her feet. He was not hurt sar coarly but ducke Free was put up in his place. The c was some further delay and the race was thely personed until 5 morrow at 1:50 P. Mi, the bels to stand. Summary:

First Race—Six furlouge—Cressder, 107 (Dunn), 8 to 1, wen; Dr. Pitts, 107 (Crewhurst), 4 to 1, second States States Willer, and half furlouges—Ed State. 8 to 1, won; Dr. Pitts, 107 (Gr.whurst), 4 to 1, second; Siddubia, 100 (Southard), 5 to 2, third. Time, 11:185.

Second Race—Five and a balf furlongs—Rd Tipton, 100 (Knight), 5 to 1, won; Hardy Fardee, 107 (Taylor), 6 to 5, second; Red Pirate, 112 (Mathews), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:115.

Third Race—One mille—E. B. Sack, 100 (Taylor), 8 to 1, won; Gan I See Km. PAZ-(Frost), 10 to 1, second: Lean Mysrs, 102 (Growburst), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

Fouth Race—One mille—Possum, 108 (Conley), 2 to 1, won; El to Bromb e, 105 (Sf thews), 5 to 1, second: Long, 97. Fro ti, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:470, Fith Race—Prise and a half furl nes—Prima wera, 101 (Growburst), 8 to 1, won; E-banken, 62 (G. Thompson), 10 to 6, second; Southen, 110 (Mathews), even, third. Time, 1:115.

The Winners at Lakeside.

Curoace, Oct. 51.—Very wen again to day of labouide, showing that he is a good house under (air well, ht. He is too amail to early the wights agen him by Eastern handisappers. The trace was good and a is rerown steemed the sace. Simm ary:

First Race-Sta furbings Master Burk, 100 (Mc. Nict lee, 20 to 1, wen; Ennish, 100 (Holden, 8 to 1, second; Nailer, 113 (Burns), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1110-2. Second Race—One m'le—Count Forso, 108 Hother-sail, 50 to 1, won; M is au ec. 108 (Burnst, S v. 1, se ond: Surmount, 10 (Nutt), 10 to 1, third. Time, sell. 30 to 1, won; M is an es, 10st Burnes, S et 1, se onst Surmount, so Cauth, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 48%.

Thus Bare Six furiones W. C. T., 111 (Caywood), 7 to 10, won; Tenols, 107 (Bloss), 7 to 5, second; Backey Rees, 110 (Lynch), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:1d. Fourth Bare—One and one-eighth miles—Macy, 112 (Burne), 10 to 1, second; Storm Hing, 110 (Fint), 6 to 1, third. Thus, 1:764.

Fifth Base—Four and a half furiones—Frank Bell, 120 (Bloss), 7 to 5, won; Burney Boy, 106 (Season), 5 to 1, second; Andea, 85 (Halden), 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:5 S.

Sight Bare—Saven and a half furiones—Her Pavor, 04 (Lynch), 85 to 1, wen; Inconstancy, 106 (Ellis), 6 to 1, second; Julia Bazel, 106 (Shepherd) 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:5 S.

Bareherball.

In a fast and exciting game the Washington Heights.

En a fast and exciting game the Washington Heights Y. M. C. h. heakerthall team defeated the Wash henter County Whitelmen of Me and vertice at the farming a grandestance on Schundag by the secre of 20 to 4.

Columbias Win Two Games and the Glon-dales Sustain as Many Defeats. Two victories for the Columbias and one victory or the Spartage was the result in the American as

oual tournament series last night. The source: FIRST GAME. Columbia-Drew, 163; Berdan, 149; Ernest, 187; Brophy, Iwn; Roche, 214. Total, 1909. Sparian-Tium, 191; Coulon, 147; Goldsmith, 188; Maier, 172; Bohilling, 164. Total, 868.

RECOND GAME. Spartan—Thum, 1831 Coul.m. 201; Goldsmith, 154 Maser, 1831 Schilling, 172, Total, 803. (Jen isle—Sohwager, 142; Koe-hling, 152; Galvin, 142; Gronling, 170; R. Fuchs, 208. Total, 849.

THIRD GAME. O'dombia-Drew, 145; Berden, 165; Ernest, 196; Brophy, 181; Ruche, 174; Tutal, 487; Olentale-Schwager, 162; Koschling, 147; Oalvin, 186; Groeling, 159; R. Fuchs, 150; Tutal, 773. The star five of the Corinthian Bowling Club, who

styled themselves "the second team," rolled the ment at Frerol's allays last night. The scores:
Grove Hill No. 1-Put S. vil. Edveton, Tel. Meyer,
101: Robitzeh, 76: Wiegend, 81. Total, 427.
Grove Hill No. 2-Walter, 65; Coch, 72; J. Rishl,
66: Volgt 54. Tetal, 163.
Grove Hill S. S. J. Deibl, 26; Zimmerman, 16;
Grohman, 72. Hahn, 55; G. Rishl, 56. Total, 224.
Cornulain No. 1-Deng, 85; Roin, 56; Bleck, 55;
Theysohn, 71; T. Walter, 54. Total, 270.
Corintian No. 2-S. Walter, 80; Holden, 96; Walter,
71; Schaeffer, 92; MacLellan, 108. Total, 456.

In both United Bowling Clubs, section I, games which the Palatines contest d last ni ht at Thun & Kahl-dorf a Harlem alleys, Schwager led his team.

Cyclone—Johansmeyer, 140; Miller, 152; Gerken, 168; Le Beau, 124; C. Boettjer, 142; Trial, 727.
Defender—Meier, 177; Res n. 143, 132; Wetterauer, 130; Beyer, 135; Schnettle, 161. Total, 744. GEOOND GAME.

Cyclone—Johansmeyer, 147; Miller, 120; Gerken, 180; Le Beau, 180; C. Boettjer, 185. Total, 723. Palstine—Schwager, 233; Jones, 194; Etricks, 123; Thompson, 198; Gibson, 143. Total, 853.

THIRD CAME. Defender-Meier, 194; Reisenfeld, 147; Wetter-tor, 163; Be, er, 122; Schnebler, 167; Total, 188. Pals the -Schwag ; 188; done., 189; Ericks, 168; Thompson, 168; tibson, 168. Total, 878. Last night's games at the Tennis Club alleys co

Royal Arcanum League tournament. The scores: Lenox Council-Carter, 140; Fallon, 101; How-land, 140; Bell, 188; Cowperthwaite, 180. Total, 767. Ogden Council-Frech, 126; Smith, 188; Sher-nen, 108; Murray, 82; Keller, 161. Total, 815.

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emond dam.
Ogden Council—Frech, 111; Smith; 105; Sherman, 94; Murray, 141; Keller, 128. Total, 590.
Harlen Council—Linden, 214; Cowles, 156; Manheum, 186; Desderick, 196; Wyman, 181. Total, 841.

THIRD GAME.

Lenox Council—Carrer, 187; Fallon, 167; Howland, 161; Bell, 144; Cowporthwatts, 168. Total, 822.

Harlem Gouncil—Landen, 171; Cowles, 157; Manheim, 151; Deiderick, 182; Wyman, 181. Total, edil. Fern and Alert Councils last night met their first defeat in the Brooklyn Boyal Areanu a tournament. Fort Greene Council won two games. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Fort Greene Council-Snow, 151; Adams, 147; Diehl, 140; Boger, 122; Ruff, 168, Total, 748, Fern Council-Sennett, 120; Thorn, 130; Trim-mer, 158; Miller, 152; Katcham, 170. Total, 180. SHOUND GAME. Forn Council—Bennett, 140; Thorn, 118; Trimmer, 170; Miller, 140; Estcham, 143, Tetal, 740. Alert Council—Biddall, 135; Wood, 106, Wright, 110; Fiero, 180; nawkina, 127. Total, 724.

Alert Council-Siddall, 146; Wood, 197; Wright, 120; Fierv, 178; inswiths, 144. Total, 735. Fort Greene Council-Snow, 171; Adams, 178; Diehl, 149; Boger, 147; Rud, 168. Total, 805. The Metropolitans last night disposed of two strong teams in the Carruthers national tournament of Brooklyn, besides adding a number of points to

THIRD GAME.

their high-score record. The scores: FIRST GAME. Metropolitan—Meyer, 126; Starr, 181; Whittlesey, 164; Fasher, 218; Leuly, 179. Total, 867. Fidelia—Koeter, 162; Paulson, 101; Gerdes, 187; Foege, 101; Amaun, 172. Total, 628. SECOND GAME.

Fidelia—Eoster, 163; Paulson, 186; Gerdes, 185; Foege, 179; Amann, 179. Total, 860. Orientai—Clinch, 186; Niles, 196; Bothermel, 161; Bohulz, 189; Stein, 188. Total, 820. THIRD GAME. Oriental—Clinch, 178; Niles, 202; Bothermel, 144; Bobuls, 140; Stein, 119. Total, 798. Metropolitan—Me er, 194; Starr, 207; Whittlessy, 181; Fisier, 182; Leuly, 181. Total, 946.

The champion Orients played their first game last night in the prel minary tournament of the Long I land Association of Cycling Glubs at the Palace all ys, and their average will easily land them in

class A. The scores: Orient Wheelmen-Mullins, 120; Miller, 169; Moller, 143; McFlruy, 164; Meid, 200, Total, a2d, Terce Wile, lucar Abber, 139; Sack, 56; Schaum, 124; Russel, 89; Chark, 100. Total, 604.

Orient Whe-lume-Mu lim, 174; Miller, 157; Mol-ler, 114; McElroy, 202; Moht, 191; Total, 888. Fierce Whoelmen - Abbey, 115; Sack, 101; Schaum, 102; Russel, 108; Olara, 192. Total, 619. Orient Wheelmen-Mullins, 148; Miller, 188; Moller, 146; M. Erry, 146; Moht, 226, Total, 648.

The Palace team defeated the Bushwicks by one point in the first game of the Aritington National tournament of Brooslyn last night. In the third game Palace had the bet of the Eagle team by nearly 100 points. The scores:

PRIST GAME.

Palace—Johnson, 160; Elum, 106; Potter, 170;
Jacasin, 17: Lougheed, 189. Total, 807.

Bushwick—Wee-su-r, 142; Johanns, 147; Lemback, 141; Ediller, 17: Twicky, 199. Total, 806. Bushwick-Woesner, 189; Johanns, 169; Lembach, 147; Miller, 142; Twildy, 147. Total, 784.

Engle-McCalmont, 101; Young, 146; Cury, 141; Lang, 161; Baum, 190. Total, 739.

Eagle-McCalmont, 169, Tung, 142; Cury, 111; Lanc, 02; Bau n, 163, Total, 077, Talce-John s, 168; Eum, 187; Potter, 185; Jackson, 168; Lougheed, 140, Total, 778. The games in the Brooklyn National tournament

FIRST GAME.

Annex.—A. Keifer, 13b; Theisen, 181; Doersaph, 184; Ook, 14b; C. Keifer, 176. Total, 797.

Premier.—E. Matheis, 143; A. Matheis, 156; Barnet, 141; Scharff, 167; Schultz, 165. Total, 772. SECOND GAME. Premier—E. Mathota, 170; A. Matheis, 156; Barnet, 125; Scharff, 156; S. hultz, 152. Total, 786. Willide—J. Hummel, 151; Kotlerberg, 157; W. Hummel, 174; Galt, 184; Wable, 167. Total, 528.

THIRD GAME. Willdo-J. Hummel, 169; Rotherberg, 164; W. Hummel, 178; Galt, 210; Wahle, 177; Total, 898.
Annex-A. Keffer, 177; Thusen, 179; Doerzaph, 161; Gook, 168; C. Ketter, 203. Total, 877.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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American National Tournament—Metropolitan, Bleecker and Lotis, at the Germania Assembly Booms alleys.

Yorkvite League Tournament—Royal, Fremier Ro, 1 and Oarell, at the Village Club alleys.

BankClerks League Tournament—Mechanics and Traders' National Hank, seaboard National Hank and Mount Morris lank, at Reid's alleys.

United Bowling Clinic Tournament, Section Ro. 1—Connon, Certral and Morningoide, at Thum & Rahl-dor's Harleymalieys.

Arcade Head Pin Tournament—Brush Electric, Equal No. 1, Equal No. 2, C. F. C. No. 1, C. F. C. No. 2 and Owi No. 7, at the Arcade alleys.

Fire inaurance League Tournament—Liverpool and London and Gloice Fire Insurance Colupany, Lancabler Fire Insurance Company, at Beid's alleys.

Brooklyn Boyal Arcanum League Tournament—East New York Council, Letters Council and Bushwick Council, at Transor's alleys.

Carruthers National Tournament—Prosperity, Pin Enght and Manhattan, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Greater New York Tournament—Prosperity, Pin Enght and Manhattan, at the Elephant Club alleys.

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Greater New York Tournament—Least Sub-Tournament—Besitord Council, Fulton Co. acid and Prosperity States of the Pince Council, and Cyclone, at Egral being a livys.

Twenty auxili Ward Tournament—Glenmore, Zelmont and Farkway, at J. Haller's alleys.

Bowling Notes. H. B.-Both players should bowl at the same time. H. B.—Both players and the same time.

The Ari nuton Glub has resigned from the Brooklyn national tournament.

The Calamit, Sewing Glob of Torkville has reorganized for the season and elected the following officers: William C. Mulker, President, E. O. Bennett, Vice-President; E. Swirt, Secretary; H. Hofe, Treasurer; H. Lehmann, Captain.

Interscholastic Chess Association's Tourns A meeting of the New York Interschola

Association was held at Columbis Grammar School yesterday afternoon. Applications to contest in the third annual championship tournament, which will third annual championship tournament, which will begin the first week in next February, were received from De Le Salle Institute, Hamilton Institute, Cutler Echaol, Bashs Echaol and Columbia Grammar Solsol. It was expected that communications would be received from Berkeley, Woodbridge and Eladison schools, but as they were not represented at the mosting Chairman Hurphy had the mater of acting upon applications over ontil next week. An effort will be made to have eight schools represented in the tournament. It has been decided that two boys should make the team from each a bool, and that the exhault be no arranged that two cames about the played between each school. The first half of the tourney will be decided at De Le halfs institute and the second half at Cultimote Grammar will be the release. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 cyclists rode up

Between 8,000 and 4,000 Riders Turn Out

Fifth avenue last night in parade order from Washington Square to 120th street. Along the route from the starting point to Forty-second street the sidewalks were solidly packed with spectators, who had stood in the cold air for hours to demonstrate their enthusiasm over rheeling. Although the parade fell below the standard that has been set for such affairs in the city, the crowd cheered every interesting feature. The event was what its promo-tors, a few enthusiastic clubmen, called the "Wheelmen's Jubilee Parade." It was an iluminated procession, each rider being required to carry at least two lamps. More than 100 clubs from Greater New York and New Jersey participated, although some of the largest and best-known organisations, such as the Century Wheel-men, Riverside Wheelmen and Harlem Wheelmen. were opnepieuously absent. As a spectacle the parade was captivating, primarily because of the many lanterns carried by riders, and otherwise because of the expres-sion of original ideas in dress and decoration. The larger clubs for the most part contented themselves with wearing red, white and blue ribbon over one ulder, fastening at the side, but there were clubs by the dozen that turned out with wheels andsomely decorated and the riders in fancy dress. There were the usual glowns and clumbines, ballet dancers, Indians, tramps, minstrels and nondescript make-ups. Uncle Sam was there with the Misses Philippine and Cuba Libre, and behind them in company rode Mephistopheles and Marguerite. The Firemen's Club made a hit with a fire pa trol or ambulance wagon propelled by four riders, that was not only picturesque, but practicable. Every one looked for the Women Rough Riders, but no one discovered them Rough Riders, but no one discovered them. The parade started from Washington Square et 9 o'clock with Milo M. Belding, Jr., as Grand Marshal. From a stand at 108th street it was reviewed by President Clausen of the Fark Commission, Magistrate Charles E. Rimms, Jr., and Dr. F. A. Myrick of the Century Road Club of America, who constituted the Board of Judges. Prizes were awarded to cluts and individual riders on costume, style of riding and decoration. The parade was disbanded at 120th street, and a great number of the riders proceeded from there to the Grand Central Palace, where a ball under the auspices of the Mudison Wheelmen was in progress. The formation of the riders quantities of interest than the long wheel up the avenue, of interest than the long wheel up the avenue, of interest than the long wheel up the avenue, The clubs assembled in Eighth and Ninth atreets. Clinton place, the automobiles, of which there were thirteen, being in Washington place, the automobiles, of which there were thirteen, being in Washington place, near Broadway. These motor vehicles divided with the women of the Excelsior Club the interest of the crowd, and it was with difficulty that the drivers prevented a crowd of boys from running away with several of the rigalling lamine dozens of the big Japanese affairs of balloon pattern caught fire and created great excitement among the women. There was room for much improvement in the management of the affair, but on the whole it was surprisingly good considering the weather. Grand Marshal Belding, who rode at the head of the parade, wearing a cavalry hat, was cheered on every block of the route. The parade started from Washington Square

was cheered on every block of the route.

To-day it is intended that the New York Local Consulate of the L. A. W., through one of its apecial committees, will present at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen a resolution drawn up in the form of a city ordinance prohibiting the running of any six-day bleyele race within the city limits. The resolution was draited in concurrence with the sentiment of the consulate expressed by a unanimous vote of the Board of Consuls at its last meeting. Senior Consul Bosenfeld, who always co-operates with President Potter, heartily indorses the idea of a lexal prohibition, because his opinion is that a six-day race is immoral and wrong in every way. The promoters of such events profess confidence that no ordinance to stop the race can be put through and laugh at the efforts of the L. A. W. contingent. It is not expected that the ordinance will be passed to-day, but if it should be it will deter the foreigners who have entered for the coming contest from sailing on Nov. 12. Quite a fuse is being made in the trade and

Quite a fuss is being made in the trade and club circles about the cycle show proposed by the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island, to be held under its auspices from Dec. 31 to Jan. 7. A member of the show committee has told a story of being approached by a local dealer and two bleycles offered to him if he would throw cold water on the project. The independent retailers of Brooklyn who are able to contract for spaces in a show without the consent of the local Board of Trade or any manufacturer are few. Among them the sentiment is that while a show is a good thing, one engineered by amateur riders not connected with the trade could not be expected to receive much support. It is known that firms actually antaxonistic to the Board of Trade would rather rent spaces at a show under its auspices than to participate in an amateur attempt in the hall of a rival retailer, which is the plan under which the club promoters are proceeding. Beyond the clocal objections the proposed show is meeting with opposition on the part of makers because of the date selected. Qn Jan. 1 the retailer is not likely to derive much benefit from an exhibition, it is argued, because after that he has three months in which to sit in his store and look at the stormy skies, and, further, there are few manufacturers who have their new modes ready by Jan. 1. The committee of the Associated Cycling Clubs says that it has considered all these things, and that deep it the lack of cupport from the Board of Trade it will proceed, and headed associated contents as a single proceed frost. The spirit of the committee is admired.

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A device designed for the greater comfort of
wheelwomen is a spring hatpin, shaped like a
hairpin, that is permanently attached to the
rim of a hat, the points projecting inward. One
is fitted on each side of the hathrim, and after
they are pushed into the hair the rider is ready
to face any breeze. If this or some other invention will do all it is designed to do the
originator will receive the blessing of the men
who have had to chase women's hats over the
road and ride for miles carrying one by hand
because it would not stay on.

America is a country of poor roads, and those working for highway reform are laboring in a wise and just cause: but it is worth noting at some stages of the journey, when the end seems far away, what great progress has been made. It was only about ten years ago that it was emphatically asserted in England it at the bicycle could never become popular here because the roads were so poor. To-day America is the greatest cycling country in the world, and there has been more advance in road improvement during the last decade than in any previous twenty years.

information for where them in any previous twenty years.

INFORMATION FOR WHEELMEN.

E. B. C.—From Perth amboy to Philadelphia, ride to Fairneld and through Meturhan, Bielton, New Brunswick, Frenklin Park, Ainceton, Princeton, Lawrenville, Treiben, Morrisville, Thulytown, Bristol, Bridge water, Eldington, Andaluda, Holmesburg, Frankford to Philadelphia.

Constant Reader—From New York to Setanket, L. I., take Ninety-mint street ferry to College Point and ride to Fin-bing. Jamaica; then take Merrick road, passing though Sprin Seld, Lynbrock, Rockville Contre, Millouin, Free Jork, Merrick, Rellinary, Wantagh, Seaford, Amilyville, Bahylon, Bay Shore, Brentwood, Smithtown, St. James, Stony Brook to Setauket.

Billiards.

Tobias tied Arnold for first place in the amateur balk-line tournament at Ivez's Billiard Academy yesterday, and M.al clinched his hold on second place. Tobias best Grabell, one of the tallenders, and Mial best fiervatius. Tobias had everything his own way in the last part of his game in the afternoon, and findly won by 215 to 168. His average was 8 3-450, and his best runs 17, 16, 14, 12, and 10, while Gerabell made an average of 2 40-55 and runs of 29, 18, and 12.

shell made an average of 2 40-58 and runs of 20, 18, and 12.

Mial played wretchedly at first in the evening game axiding the water, and up to the twenty-second inning he had seared only 50 punits. Then he start in with a runh and dicked off the caroms at a wonderful rate, missing only one in the last eighteen limitage. He wenty 5:00 to 11; he average being a 18-47, against 2 17-47 for hervatura. Mial's best runs were 2n, 26, 22, 20, it, 1s, and 15, and the only run of double figures made by hervatina was 11 in the seventeenth inning.

This afternoon Mial (2000) will play Gerabell (240), and in the evening Stark (2000) will meet Douglas (200).

KILLED AT A GRADE UROSSING. Truck Driver Robert Fitzsimmons and His

MERRICE, L. L. Oct. 31.-The Patchogue express, on the Long Island Railroad, struck a tosm of horses attached to a contractor's truck at the grade crossing near the station here this morning. The horses were killed and the wagon wreaked. Bobert Fitzsimmons, driver of the truck, was mortally injured and died in an ambulance on his way to the Nassau Hospital at Hompstead, George Miller, engineer of the train, was cut by flying pleess of stone, with which the truck was ionaled.

The Fatchogue express is an early fast train from that village, and does not make any stope wast of Babylon. It was running at full speed at the time of the accident. The track at the crossing is straight for some distance in both directions, and the view is uninterrepted by either tr-es, houses, or fences. But there was a long freight train standing on the north track, and that shut off Fitzsiumons's view of the approaching express trait.

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ATHLETICS.

What James E. Sullivan Says About the Big Consolidation.

There is little doubt that the amalgamation the Knickerbooker A. C. and New Jersey A. C, will take place in the near future. The memposed deal, and there seems little chance of the negotiations. James E. Sullivan, who

the negotiations. James E. Sullivan, who while President of the New Jersey A.C. has been nominated for President of the Knickerbocker A. C., when seen yesterday explained the situation. He said:

"Several directors of the Knickerbocker A. C. talked with me regarding the hiring of anitable grounds for the use of the members for training and exercising. This caused me to regard that an amalgamation would be been ficial to both organizations. I suggested this course to members of the Board of Managers of the New Jersey A. C. I was asked to confer with the representatives of the Knickerbocker A. C. on the subject, and this I have done in an informal way. There has been no official consideration of the proposition, but the question will be formally presented to the New Jersey A. C. at the annual meeting on Nov. It.

"Personally I am heartily in favor of the consolidation. It will produce a club that will be a credit to the district and a worthy rival of the New York A. C. An organization of that kind is necessary to keep up a feeling of rivalry necessary to the maintenance of aproper interest in athletics, as at present the New York A. C. outclasses all competitors. The scheme if carried out will be specially advantageous to the New Jersey members, who will be provided with a city clubhouse, just at the time their own clubhouse is rendered practically useless."

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There is no opposition to the ticket which contains the name of James E. Sullivan for President of the Knickerbockers, and it is apparent that the Madison avenue club is satisfied with the proposed consolidation.

College Men Will Shoot.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31 .- Yale has voted to send a team to the annual intercollegiate gun club a team to the annual intercollegiate gun club tournament, which will be held at Monmouth Junction on Nov. 12, the morning of the Vale-Princeton football game. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania will be represented. The shoot is for the possession of the new intercollegiate cup, which has teen once won by Harvard. It will become the property of the club winning it three times. Cups will also be given to the winning team and to the individual making the jargest score.

A Reception to Lanowski at the Brooklys

A reception in honor of Chess Player Janowski, the chess master, was held at the Brooklyn Chess Club last night. There was a large num-Chess Club last night. There was a large number of members present to welcome the Parisian expert. President J. T. Marcan had a long and pleasant talk with Janowski, and all the other members emed to take a great interest in the proceedings, which were of an informal nature. Just before the noted player's arrival at the club the Board of Directors instructed Secretary Chadwick to arrange a series of engagements for Janowski for exhibitions of various kinds at the club.

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